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Astronaut Evans walks in space

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — Astronaut Ronald Evans took a deep space walk yesterday, stepping out of the home-ward-bound Apollo-17 300,000 kms. from earth to retrieve film from the rear of the craft. Bundled in a stiff pressure suit and attached to an eight-metre lifeline, Evans opened the hatch of command ship America and moved outside for a five-metre trip to the camera bay. "Hey, there's the earth right out the hatch," Evans exclaimed as he slipped out through the hatch. "Beautiful. Hey, that sun is bright."

Allon: U.S. wants to see talks begin

Jerusalem Post Reporter The United States considers that the atmosphere has never been better than now to make progress towards peace in the Middle East, Deputy Prime Minister, Yigal Allon told the cabinet yesterday, according to the Government spokesman. Mr. Allon was reporting to the Cabinet on his recent visit to the U.S., said the Americans had told him they would like to see negotiations between Israel and Jordan on the one hand and Israel and Egypt on the other, towards an overall or partial settlement, and Washington was ready to offer its good offices for this. The U.S., Mr. Allon was assured, was ready to extend its good offices to the parties involved. It expected a formal offer to be made in the preliminary steps leading to progress in the dispute. Mr. Allon met with Secretary of State William Rogers and his aides, and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson (who becomes Defence Secretary next month). Mr. Allon supplied them with an Israeli appraisal of the facts of the Middle East situation and clarified this further in reply to their questions. He described the difficulties hampering immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel and said efforts were required to alleviate the plight of would-be emigrants. His hosts as-

Meir denies 'warning' to Jordan

Radio mystery still unsolved

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Golda Meir took the unusual step in the Cabinet yesterday of denying Saturday's news item on Israel Radio about a possible warning by Israel to Jordan not to disrupt border tranquility. But the mysterious origin of the Saturday report still has to be cleared up. Mrs. Meir said at the Cabinet's weekly session yesterday that the news item about Jordan was astonishing. The radio's diplomatic correspondent had said that Israel was likely to convey its concern to Jordan about the upsets in the normalization of relations caused by Jordan veering towards a more militant posture. Mrs. Meir said the Foreign Ministry did well to instruct its spokesman to issue a denial of the report. The spokesman's consequent denial, she told Ministers, prevented the dissemination of a groundless report.

Sanbar on fighting inflation

Either withdraw IL 900m. from circulation — or pay more taxes

By DAVID KEVINE Jerusalem Post Correspondent A Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, warned in a lecture yesterday that "another step must be pumped out of inflation" to cope with inflation. He also stressed that the best of steps including higher taxes, or higher interest rates working capital, or reduced sub-

sid. Sanbar said that unless the IL 900m. is taken out of circulation, the Government will face the possibility of a balance of payments crisis, and that sum must be found through taxes, or higher interest rates working capital, or reduced sub-

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GAHAL URGES SPRING POLL



Menahem Begin speaking at the opening session of the Herut convention at Binyanei Ha'Ooma last night. In the front row, from left to right, are Ezer Weizman, President Zalman Shazar, Mr. Begin, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. (David Fomser)

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter Gahal last night reiterated its call for spring elections, offering itself as the alternative to the present Government, which it claimed was discredited and losing its grip. The launching of the Gahal election campaign was a common theme in speeches at the opening session of the 11th Herut National Convention at the Binyanei Ha'Ooma Hall in Jerusalem.

tion anew of the Western Land of Israel." Mr. Begin said all the Government's concessions had "only whetted the enemy's appetite and intensified international pressure on their behalf. The Government adopted what is called a flexible posture and readiness for concession in August 1970, and the U.N. Assembly backs our enemies' most extreme demands." Mr. Begin said, holding that territorial concessions had no link to any peace treaty. He held that partition had already

INCOME UP

Sanbar explained yesterday private after-tax income so far at current prices, by 20 per cent (to use round numbers) in 1971, and 25 per cent in 1972, and a 10 per cent increase by 30 per cent next year. The authorities must take 900m. out of the system during 1974. The Bank of Israel will use its liquidity and open-market operations to take a question that bank cannot take more without being the supply of bank to the economy.

pointed out that the Bank

pointed out that the Bank of Israel is selling (as part of its market operations) linked to the rate of IL15m. Other institutions, with person to do the same, are mobilizing equal funds. Why should the sale of such bonds be confined to the central authorities only, and this capital can be withdrawn from current use? purchasing power is not cut by above-mentioned IL1,500m., private consumption will swell 15 per cent per capita. (According to the Economic Planning Authority's five-year projection, the increase should not exceed 10 per cent.)

MORE IMPORTS

ports will grow by 17 per cent instead of this year's 11 per cent. Exports will expand by only 12 per cent, instead of this year's 17 per cent, and the trade will consequently yawm widely requiring more borrowed dollars and prices will go up by 12 per cent — instead of 6 to 8 per cent, which planners had set upper safety limit. Sanbar was asked to comment on a statement over the weekend by Ephraim Kishon, who whether wages increase are necessary. He revealed a press release last May when he (Mr. Kishon) had stated that the wage increase so far had not been used to fight inflation. Figures just published by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that wages mount-

nin cancels British flag ceremony

PALA (AP). — President Idi Amin has called off today's ceremony at which the British flag was to be raised at the spot it first flew in Uganda, 22 ago, a government spokesman last night. The announcement came only four days before General Amin was due to make a nationwide broadcast on the future of the 3,000-strong British community here. A spokesman gave no reason for the decision. Two days ago it was announced that a meeting between Amin and British representatives of the British community today was also being called

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter Gahal last night reiterated its call for spring elections, offering itself as the alternative to the present Government, which it claimed was discredited and losing its grip. The launching of the Gahal election campaign was a common theme in speeches at the opening session of the 11th Herut National Convention at the Binyanei Ha'Ooma Hall in Jerusalem.

Danish F.M. arrives here

—Jerusalem Post Staff LOD AIRPORT. — Danish Foreign Minister Knud B. Andersen arrived here yesterday for a week's visit to Israel, less than a month after talking with Egyptian leaders in Cairo. Mr. Andersen, who is here as guest of Foreign Minister Abba Eban, told newsmen: "I will try to remember to tell your Foreign Minister some of the most important impressions I brought with me from Egypt." But the Danish statesman, who will also meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders, said that he was mainly in the country on holiday.

Germans must pay for Arabs' return

WASHINGTON (ENA). — A court in Mainz, West Germany, has ordered a state government to pay the full costs of returning to Germany three Arabs who were expelled following the Munich massacre, it was reported in the "Washington Post" by Joe Alex Morris, writing from Bonn yesterday.

were expelled last September with regard to their legal rights." The three-judge court in Mainz, Morris noted, made it clear that the three Arab students at Mainz university who were expelled, denied at the time that they were members of the Palestinian students organizations or the Palestinian workers organization, two groups which later were banned in West Germany but which at the time of their expulsion were still legal.

Jordan unlikely to let terrorists reorganize

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jordan is unlikely to allow its territory to be used for any reorganization of the terrorist movement, one of whose aims is the overthrow of King Hussein's regime. The Jordanian government recently declared its determination not to permit any such reorganization, which Amman sees as a return to the chaos which reigned in Jordan for over three years until the terrorist movement was smashed there in July last year. Since then, some former terrorists have made a number of reorganization attempts, especially in Zerka, north of Amman, but the Jordanian government proved fully aware of the situation, conducting occasional round-ups of suspects and investigations. The Jordanians have allowed a small number of units belonging to the Palestine Liberation Army to function in the north. The P.L.A. refers to itself as a "regular" force

Cairo newsmen demand lifting of censorship

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Cairo's 9,600-strong journalists' union has demanded that the Egyptian government lift press censorship within two weeks, it was reported in the Egyptian capital yesterday. The union decided to meet on December 29 to consider the outcome of the demand which was made after a meeting of the Egyptian newsmen held on Friday. It did not say what measures, if any, it intends to take following the "deadline." The union's move came after last week's unprecedented anti-government criticism by the Egyptian press. The union, which among other demands, requested that the press censorship be lifted immediately. The parliament had complained that the press was subject to government control, instead of serving as a means of supervision of the government. Cairo's "Al-Akhar" newspaper said yesterday that two senior officials of its publishing firm "Dar en-Nashir" have tendered their resignations in protest of what was described as the government strangling of the press by "restrictions and orders."

Twelve suspects arrested Sabotage groups seized in West Bank towns

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Three sabotage groups were recently uncovered in the West Bank towns of Nablus, Jenin and Kalkilya, authoritative sources said last night. Twelve persons are reported to have been arrested during the past week. All those arrested are at present being questioned about terrorist activity in the area, the Jenin cell members in connection with a bazooka fired at the town's military government headquarters last month, and the Kalkilya group about Molotov cocktails which were recently thrown at a local cafe and bank. "A small quantity of arms" was found in the three groups' possession. The groups are reported to have operated separately. The crackdown on the three cells was part of an intense security campaign launched towards the end of October after the end of this year's summer visits scheme when some terrorist collaborators were discovered to have crossed back into the West Bank with the aim of organizing local sabotage groups. A number of sabotage suspects have been rounded up in various parts of the West Bank in the last two months, it is learned, and some have been released after questioning. The first arrest of the campaign was made in Lod where a summer visitor was arrested while making contacts with a number of Israeli Arabs. Questioning of the suspect led to the arrest of a Ramallah resident. The sources added that the West Bank suspects had been instructed in making Molotov cocktails which the terrorists hoped to use locally in view of their failure to smuggle ammunition across the borders.

'Jewish majority peace condition'

By AARON SEITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Premier Golda Meir said last night any peace settlement must provide for a decisive Jewish majority in the State of Israel. Mrs. Meir, at an evening of questions-and-answers with members of the Jerusalem Labour Council, said territorial adjustments would probably be needed for secure borders. "But I think we should be prepared to return the populated areas as the price of peace and at the same time avoid gaining tens of thousands of Arabs as part of our population." The questions put to the Prime Minister by the audience ranged over a wide spectrum of subjects, and Mrs. Meir answered each one slowly and methodically. "Jews in the espionage ring — "My heart is full of pain and shame at the acts of these young men. I am acquainted with the grandfather of one of them and join him in his grief. But we must bear in mind that this case is an exception and it is a crime to cast shame on the Hashomer Hatzair movement because one of its sons has been implicated." • Economics: "As long as we

Second radio claim

Hersh Goodman, our military correspondent, adds: Informed circles last night denied reports there were signs of terrorist reorganization in Jordan. Earlier, Israel Radio's military reporter claimed the Jordanians were allowing "controlled" terrorist infiltration into Jerash and Ajlun. The sources added that the killing of a terrorist who had infiltrated from Jordan just north of Tiltat on Friday morning tended to prompt "journalistic speculation" about the Lebanese report (made by the newspaper "An-Nahar" on Saturday claiming terrorists have resumed operations from Jordanian territory against Israel and have carried out their first activity from there in a year). They added, "Thus, by putting two and two together, the reporter thought he had a story."

Both Jerash and Ajlun were centres of terrorist activity in Jordan

Both Jerash and Ajlun were centres of terrorist activity in Jordan together with Irbid in the north, before the Jordanians decided to clamp down on the terror movements in September 1970, and succeeded in breaking up their bases in less than a year. All three towns were targets of Israeli attack in the years following the Six Day War.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with possibility of local rain. Weather synopsis: A shallow low over Cyprus is causing slight instability over our region.

Seven foreign nationals expelled for offences

Seven foreign nationals, one of them a fake Ethiopian prince, were ordered expelled from the country by Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday.

EH Moses of India, fined IL500 by the Haifa Magistrates' Court for possessing and smoking hashish. Arnold Butler of the U.S., fined JL400 in Jerusalem for being in Israel illegally.

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Prime Minister Golda Meir. Mr. Emilio Antonio Nina Ribeiro, member of the Brazilian Parliament and vice-president of the Arena Party, visited the Weizmann Institute yesterday and was received by Mr. Shmuel Yerusalmi of the Institute's Electronics Department.

The Tel Aviv Municipality's Blaik Prize was awarded last night to Avraham Regelson for his "Sherutim" and to Prof. Yeshayahu Taibbi for his "Selection from Mussar Literature." The IL3,000 awards were presented by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz at Beit Manyah Blaik.

The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Alyn Hospital For Physically Handicapped Children, in Kiryat Hayovel. For those not knowing the way - cars will meet at 6.45 p.m. at Mount Herzl, to proceed to the hospital.

JOSEPH DALEWSKI We regret that a note in this column yesterday referred to a "memorial" for "the late Joseph Dalewski." Mr. Dalewski, president of the South African Zionist Revisionist Organization, is alive and well, and the ceremony was held to mark his 75th birthday.

BIETH KOCHBA - To Chagit and Gad Kochba, a son, Assaf, grandson to Mrs. Irma Samuel and Mrs. Anne Stern Margulies, on December 13, 1972.

ARRIVALS Prof. David Lapkin, Rector of Haifa University, from a visit to the U.S.

DEPARTURES Gila Almagor, the actress and director Menahem Golan, for a week's visit to London, to work on the script of Mr. Golan's new film, "Second Love" (by El Al).

Rumanians here to play soccer Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV - The Rumanian League Soccer Selected arrived here last night to play against Israel at Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa Wednesday evening.

The Rumanian party comprises 20 persons, including 15 players, six of whom played for Rumania in the last World Cup Games in Mexico. Both the Rumanian and Israeli teams will hold training sessions at Bloomfield this morning.

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION TOUR VE'ALEH TONIGHT IN HAIFA MONDAY, DECEMBER 18 MOADON HA'OLEH - 8.30 p.m.

GAUCHITO INVITES YOU TO A NEW YEAR'S EVE FIESTA AT THE LOS TRONCOS RESTAURANT Sunday, December 31 from 9 p.m.

U.S. agrees to Dinitz as Ambassador

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter Washington last week gave its formal consent to the appointment of Simha Dinitz as Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Mr. Dinitz, who is both political adviser to the Prime Minister and Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, is expected to leave for Washington in two months.

Anteryessian spy trial opens

The trial of East Jerusalem photographer Hagop Anteryessian on charges of spying and maintaining contact with Soviet agents began yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court. Anteryessian, 38, a resident of the Old City's Armenian quarter, denied the charges.

Assistant District Attorney Asher Paigi charged in court that Anteryessian had been recruited during a visit to Lebanon by Bishop Kent Grigorian, who passed him on to Soviet intelligence agent Yeghi Hagopian. Anteryessian was allegedly to report to Hagopian on the reactions of Israel Cabinet ministers to strikes and demonstrations within the country and on local political parties and their ideologies.

Czerniak ties with newcomer for chess title

By ELIAHU SHAHAF Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent TEL AVIV - Veteran international master Moshe Czerniak and master Yaasha Juchman, a newcomer from the U.S.S.R., tied for the first place at the Third Israel Open Championships, which closed in Beerseba on Saturday.

A play-off match for the title will be held shortly between the two winners. The winners each garnered 9 1/2 points out of 11 games. Two full points behind them came former title-holder Leonid Bobis, senior master-candidate Uri Malin, and national master Emanuel Gutl, with 7 1/2 points each.

Yoskai's killers lose appeal

The convicted murderers of Yosef ("Yoskai") Mizrahi - Shimon Menahem and Avraham Akrishevsky - yesterday lost appeals against their convictions and life sentences in the Supreme Court in Jerusalem. The Court held that the main evidence against the two men - Mizrahi's naming them as his killers as he lay dying, and their own confessions under police investigation - were valid.

Rehovot mayor warns of threat to citrus groves

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter REHOVOT - The Mayor of Rehovot, Shmuel Rechtman, has warned that the city's green belt of 1,000 dunams of citrus groves are being threatened by business speculators. He held a press conference here yesterday that business investors had recently bought a 38-dunam grove which they had subdivided into plots for sale. The Mayor warned the public that zoning regulations forbidding agricultural land into housing zones.



YOSSI X-RAYED - Technician tries to coax Yossi, the disputed Kiryat Bialik parrot, off the wrong end of an X-ray machine yesterday during his examination for traces of an early injury. Haifa Judge Miriam Verlinsky ordered the examination after the mother of Amos Meir, one of Yossi's two main claimants, told the court she remembered the parrot falling during his Ghanaian fledglinghood and breaking a wing. The court case between Mr. Meir who says he brought the German-speaking bird back from Africa - and claimant Haim Meir - whose home Meir says he recently found Yossi - will be resumed on January 3. Meir was awarded temporary possession of the bird after police heard Yossi sing his own version of "Fuchs, Du hast die Gans gestohlen" - as Meir said he could.

Le Duc Tho in Peking

PEKING (Reuter) - The chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Mr. Le Duc Tho, met Chinese leaders here yesterday. He was on his way home from Paris, where his talks on an Indo-China settlement with Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser, have run into serious difficulties. (See reaction - Page 4)

N.Y. ARCHITECT: Making T.A. look like Miami Beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - The fear that Tel Aviv's seafront will soon look like Miami Beach" was expressed to The Jerusalem Post yesterday by Edgar Tafel, a leading New York architect and former associate of the legendary Frank Lloyd Wright. "If I was a mayor of Tel Aviv," Mr. Tafel said, "I would call together the city's architects and ask for plans to prevent this. Hotel after hotel is going up along the seafront, and the load on already overburdened transport facilities will make, let us say, an interesting planning problem."

Principals won't strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - A threatened strike by 50 elementary school principals in various parts of the country this morning has been called off. The Education Ministry agreed the principals' demands were justified. The principals - who are entitled to receive special payments according to the number of classes in their schools - said the Ministry had agreed to continue paying them for seventh and eighth grade classes removed to form new junior high schools. Many principals did not receive the full sums, it was claimed. Ministry officials said the problem was caused by a bureaucratic oversight.

T.A. police officers promoted

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - Six veteran police officers in the Tel Aviv District were promoted last week in a small, festive ceremony presided over by the commander of the Tel Aviv Police, Nitzav David Ofer. Rav-Pakad Amos Aricha was promoted to the rank of Sgan-Nitzav (chief superintendent) and will head the new public relations office in the District. He will also continue in his capacity as district police spokesman. The head of the Central Investigations Division, Rav-Pakad Armand Levi, and the deputy head of the Jaffa Police Subdistrict, Rav-Pakad Bahanim Konfor, were also promoted to the rank of Sgan-Nitzav. The head of the Investigations Department of the Jaffa Subdistrict, Pakad Moshe Brod, was raised to the rank of Rav-Pakad (superintendent), as was the head of the Holon Police Station, Pakad Yigael Losh. The head of the Investigations Department of the Dan Subdistrict, Mefakeah Shimon Carmi, was promoted to Pakad (chief inspector).

Herut convention

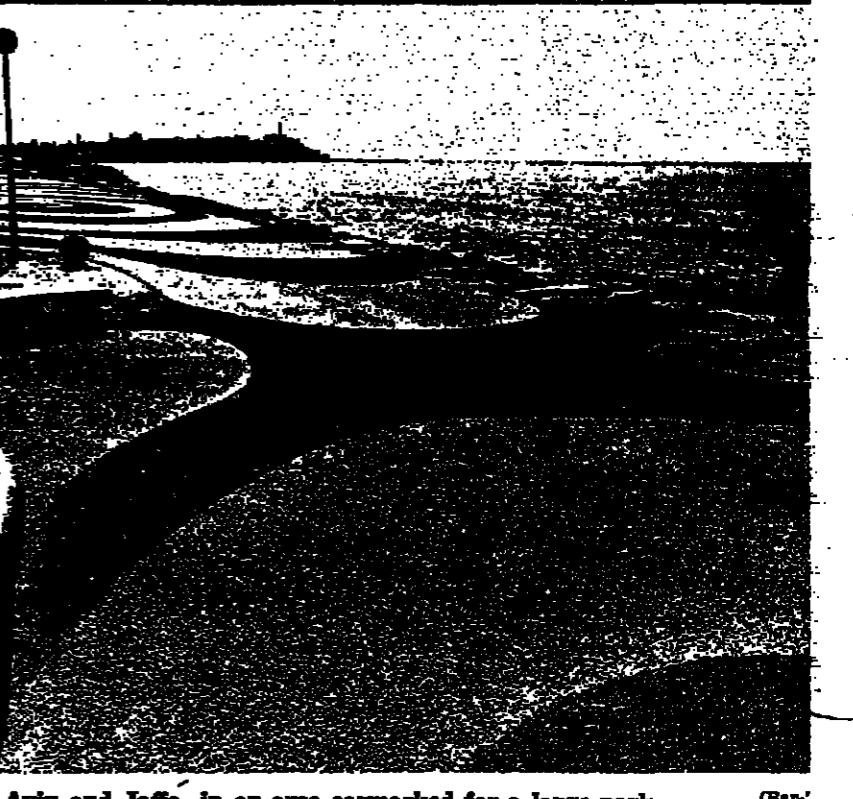
(Continued from Page One) brought three wars on Israel and that a new one would endanger national survival. The Herut leader evoked applause when saying, "I beseech the Cabinet Ministers not to put too much pressure on the U.S. Government to exert pressure on them." Mr. Begin said he opposed the proposal for a partial agreement. He said that the U.S., in aiding Israel, recognized that the Suez Canal closure had saved many thousands of American soldiers' lives by lengthening Soviet supply routes to Indochina. He said Senator Henry Jackson had during his recent visit "endorsed this five-year-old Gahal thesis."

Jewish state

(Continued from Page One) here in Israel have they discovered this problem. Relations with Germany - West-German ties are a complicated matter, and I do not believe that there is a general consensus between the Jewish and German peoples will be part of normal. At the same time, I believe that there are many Germans who genuinely want to change things, so that a tragedy such as the Holocaust can be averted. On the other hand, the release of the Munich prisoners was a horrendous error. What it even worse were the statements by some German government leaders justifying the release. Hussein and "Palestine" - don't really care what the world or our east calls itself, Jordan or Palestine. What matters is there be no third country between Israel and Jordan. I stand before that King Hussein as believes that, for the good of his nation, there should be no thought going to war against Israel. I strongly favour greater Israeli weakness in West Bank issues. It is better for the Arabs of Judea and Samaria to work to home, and we should help them do so. Besides the Zionist ideal, it is better to accept happily the change of manual labour - to this land of ours. What is happening now is that too much of our building is being done for us Arab labour. Her future plans - Despite popular call within the Labour Party that she remain in it, "enough is enough," and there several excellent potential Ministers to choose from in Party. Besides, "the calendar in no mercy."

Le Duc Tho in Peking

PEKING (Reuter) - The chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Mr. Le Duc Tho, met Chinese leaders here yesterday. He was on his way home from Paris, where his talks on an Indo-China settlement with Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser, have run into serious difficulties. (See reaction - Page 4)



The new boardwalk between Tel Aviv and Jaffa, in an area earmarked for a large park.

Spy-ring suspects reconstruct meeting with alleged boss Turki

Artal Hamdoh said he had met Turki near the Sola Boneh building and had walked along Rehov Haanavim with him. During their walk Turki had asked him to join the ring and he had "not refused." Early in the morning, when the streets were still fairly empty, the reconstruction drew wide attention. But later on, the police escorts including men armed with Uzi sub-machineguns and plainclothes detectives - had to keep the crowds away. Now and then excitement rose, and shouts of vengeance were heard. Rumours that "a terrorist has been caught near the Armon cinema" swept through town at about 10 a.m. The suspects appeared embarrassed but composed, and all but Omar Assaf spoke Hebrew with the police. Reconstructions by two other suspects were also held in the North yesterday. Meanwhile, The Post has learned that previous reports - that the ring had intended to strike at Christmas and that the security authorities champed down on it to prevent the action - were incorrect. Apparently the suspects had not yet set a definite date for action and were still waiting for arms and sabotage material. The authorities decided to move in 10 days ago, because they were satisfied they had all the information necessary to arrest all, or at least the majority, of the alleged members. It was also learned that the lead-

Maki warns against 'anti-left demagogu'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV - The Israeli Communist Party (Maki) has denounced "the campaign of demagogu" which claim has been launched in the wake of the alleged involvement of left-wing Jews and Arabs in a ring spy and sabotage ring. The Party's Executive Committee said yesterday that Maki had ways pursued a patriotic line, was fighting against the dangers to Israel security of extremist anti-Soviet views in left-wing movements. At the same time, Maki called on socialists to resist the "attempt to identify a political viewpoint with certain criminal acts." Speaking to an audience of students yesterday, the acting president of Haifa University, Ezer Weizman, said he feared the effort would harm the efforts being made at the university to bring Jews and Arabs closer together. The main speaker at the meeting was Knesset member A. (Lyova) Ellav, who said "It is shocking to exploit the discovery of the spy ring for general charges against political movements, personalities, kibbutzim and union sties."

Rhadia (Lala) Safarady Itzhak Lustgarten MARRIED The wedding took place at the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbinate on December 14, 1972.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIA AT THE VAN LEER JERUSALEM FOUNDATION DECEMBER 1972 Dr. SHABTAI UNGURU Department of History of Science, University of Oklahoma will lecture on: DIALECTICS AND SCIENCE Tuesday, December 19 at 8.30 p.m. 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. (The lecture will be given in English, not in Hebrew, as announced previously.)

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA JERUSALEM Subscription Concert, Series No. 2 will take place tonight, Monday, Dec. 18, at 8.30 p.m. at Binyanei Ha'ooma.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Sharp disagreement' with Dayan 'Passport' lists 'rights' of Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — One of Mapam's members within the Labour Alignment, who "strengthen" those persons to its viewpoints — such as Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Deputy Members Avraham Ofer and Lyova Eshav. This was stated yesterday by Mapam political secretary Natshai Feder, speaking at the party's national convention, held to open on December 27 at a Cinema hall here.

The Mapam spokesman confirmed that "Mapam is sharply in disagreement with Moshe Dayan, and this is expressed at the convention, though Dayan has not published a clear programme, we wish to pose what lies behind his concealed views and in which direction he is heading," Mr. Feder said. However, Mr. Feder denied the party's responsibility for personal attacks made by some of its members who addressed the Alignment. Changing the subject had been blown up out of proportion, he said the party did not hold responsible for any phrase uttered by individual members.

He also denied that the "slogan" of the pro-Alignment majority in Mapam was "Save the Labour Party in Dayan."

"We do say, however, that there are people close to our viewpoint in the Labour Party whom we wish to strengthen," Mr. Feder said.

Mapam is particularly at odds with the "Labour Party" supporters in the Labour Party, who include the party's Deputy Secretary-General, Mordechai Surkis, C.

Wild Generalizations

Replying to questions, the Mapam political secretary warned against "wild generalizations" over the fact that one of the suspected members of the recently uncovered spy ring is a "son" of Gan nuel — a Mapam (Hashomer He-ner) kibbutz. He said there had been only two Mapam members Gan Shmuel, and both had left the city. As to the alleged presence of Shih (the New Left-style up) in the kibbutzim, Mr. Feder said, "No one knows what it is all about. All we can say is that the recent kibbutz trial (Shomer Hatzair kibbutz federation) convention revealed that Mapam is the party of the kibbutz as a whole — individuals can belong to other parties."

Mr. Feder said he understood there are about 300 members of Shih in the entire country, the focus of its activities being in Tel Aviv High school.

880 Delegates

The Mapam convention will be attended by 880 delegates representing 300 party members — as compared with 34,500 at the last convention in 1968. Membership is said to be divided between the kibbutz urban branches.

Mr. Feder rejected charges that members had been coopted at the last moment onto the convention committee to counterbalance an anti-Alignment faction within the party.

Guests at the opening session will include President Shazar, Greening, and Premier Golda Meir. Hatzair Secretary-General Yak Ben-Aharon, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabin-

TEL AVIV. — A mock passport — ostensibly that of a Soviet Jewish academic — is the latest weapon in the campaign to arouse world public opinion against the Soviet Government's discriminatory policy against Jews.

Published in the thousands by Bar-Ilan University, the passports will be sent to scientists and institutions throughout the world as an ironic comment on the plight of Soviet Jews.

The red-coloured passports are "for academics only," according to the printing on the cover. Inside appears the owner's name and profession: scientist; nationality: Jewish; address: the Soviet Union; period: the 20th century. Among the restrictions listed in the passport are "immigration to the bearer's homeland, receiving publications from abroad, attending scientific conferences abroad, leaving one's place of residence, and publishing research, without permission."

The bearer's rights include the right to be sent to Siberia, to be imprisoned in a labour camp, to be committed to a mental hospital, to be exiled from district to district, and to lose his job for no reason at all.

The judges: 'An immoral sadist' Girl gets 15 years for murder on sand dunes

TEL AVIV. — An 18-year-old girl, who helped her boyfriend plot and carry out the murder of another man, listened impassively yesterday as three District Court judges sentenced her to 15 years' imprisonment.

The girl and her friend, Mira Antar, 21, were found guilty last week of strangling Marco Sa'ada, a 25-year-old immigrant from Lebanon, on a lonely sand dune in Holo in May 1971. Antar was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The girl, whose sentence was passed only yesterday, was described by the court as an "immoral sadist." Her name was withheld from publication because she was a minor when the murder was committed.

Before passing sentence, Court President Ze'ev Zelner said he and his colleagues — Judges Shulamit Wallenstein and Moshe Belsky — had never had "a more difficult duty to perform." The psychiatrist who examined the girl had been unable to find out "what made her tick." But they were all agreed that she had a seriously disturbed personality.

The judges also noted the psychiatrist's opinion that the girl should receive psychiatric treatment while serving her prison sentence, but he couldn't "guarantee results."

PROTECT PUBLIC

It was therefore clear, the judges said, that the public had to be protected from the girl. They ordered the prison authorities to see to it that she receive intensive psychiatric care. The probation officer dealing with the case was instructed by the court to follow up with progress reports, which might serve as evidence in case she ever came up for pardon or parole.

The item reporter who covered the trial points out that the one unclear aspect of the murder was the girl's motive. Antar's motivation was understandable: Marco Sa'ada, the victim, had fallen in love with the girl, who lived near him in Holo. Antar, a violent man known to be addicted to drugs, became madly jealous.

It was apparently Antar who conceived the idea of doing away with his rival. But what motivated the girl — who lured the victim to a rendezvous on the sand dunes and got him drunk so Antar could strangle him — remains a mystery.



Mekorot workers pack the Cinema hall in Tel Aviv during their one-day strike yesterday. (Starphoto)

Regular water supply threatened by strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mekorot workers will go out on general strike December 31 — disrupting the supply of water to the nation — unless the water company takes back its announced intention of selling one of its subsidiaries. The decision was taken during a one-day strike and general meeting of the workers yesterday at Cinema Hall.

Yesterday's strike by the 3,700 workers did not disrupt water supply. Work was carried out as on Saturday and holidays.

The workers fear that the proposed sale of Mekorot Mayim, a subsidiary, to Solel Boneh will be followed by the sale of other Mekorot departments and will thus threaten their jobs. (The spokesman for the Minister of Agriculture has confirmed that the company would like to sell all its contracting divisions to Solel Boneh.)

Yesterday's general meeting unanimously approved the decision of the national works committee to take a tougher stand against the management. The meeting empowered the national committee to "ensure that the company's subsidiaries and divisions remain in the ownership of Mekorot" — by calling a general strike after a 14-day "cooling-off" period (as prescribed by law).

It was Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati who announced that Mekorot was negotiating with Solel Boneh on the sale of Mekorot Mayim.

The Ministry spokesman, Yigael Drucker, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the protests of the workers had not affected the talks with Solel Boneh, which were still going on.

Mekorot is owned jointly by the Government one-third, Hevrat Ovdim one-third and the Jewish Agency and Jewish National Fund one-third.

Mekorot Mayim employs 500 workers and is engaged in construction work. The parent company deals with water supply, research and development.

Immigration up in 1972 despite drop from America

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The number of immigrants in 1972 will total 56,500 compared to 42,000 last year — according to Yehoshua Pincus, chairman of the Zionist Executive. But there is a big drop in North American immigration.

Mr. Pincus said Soviet immigrants will total 30,000, of whom one-third are from Georgia. He told a meeting of the Executive in Jerusalem that emigration from Israel of Russian newcomers was negligible.

Concern was expressed at the meeting at the decline in immigration from affluent countries. There will be 5,800 from North America this year compared to 8,200 last year. France showed a decline from 3,200 to 2,200, and England from 1,400 to 1,000. Immigration from Argentina, on the other hand, rose from 2,100 to 2,600; and 500 Uruguayan Jews came this year, compared to 400 in 1971.

Mr. Pincus noted that 40 per cent of immigrants pass through absorption centres. The importation of house trailers by the Housing Ministry for use in absorption centres will free some apartments in these centres for permanent housing.

The discussions touched on the necessity of advising prospective young immigrants in affluent countries about the professions in demand in Israel. A growth was noted in the number of immigrants who have professions unsuited to Israel's economy, it was noted.

Immigrant group blasts tax changes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Changes in customs exemption rules for immigrants were attacked as "unfair and ridiculous" yesterday by an official of Hittachduti Olai Britania (the U.K. immigrants association). Mrs. Priscilla Jacobson, secretary of the Tel Aviv branch, told *The Post* it was "unjust to penalize thousands of olim for the illegal acts of a few dishonest immigrants and unscrupulous dealers."

Mrs. Jacobson was commenting on new tax regulations announced yesterday by David Peled, director of Customs, which are aimed at curbing illegal exploitation of immigrants' rights. The new rules ban import of a second tax-free car and all duty-free gift parcels from abroad.

"The restrictions on parcels are a particularly severe blow, especially for single people, who can hardly anticipate their needs before they arrive here," said Mrs. Jacobson.

LITTLE LEFT
 "A young woman immigrant who gets a job as a secretary at IL600 or IL650 a month has little left after paying for rent and food for clothes. She must depend on duty-free gift packages from her family abroad. By cancelling that privilege you are in effect saying to these people, 'Don't come.'"

Mrs. Jacobson said the subject would probably be raised at an inter-organization meeting of all immigrants' organizations scheduled for later this week.

A spokesman for the Absorption Ministry said his Ministry was consulted prior to the changes and does not object to the new rules. A Jewish Agency spokesman said the same thing but added, "There are a few details in the changes we are looking into very carefully and may comment on them at a later date."

Dies of burns from cooker

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Gan woman died here on Saturday of burns sustained a day earlier when a kerosene cooker overturned and set her clothing alight.

The woman, Lucia Mintzer, 59, who lived alone in Rehov Bialik, had been using the cooker in her home to heat an iron. She was taken to Ichilov Hospital in a critically condition. All efforts to save her life failed. (Itim.)

Hollywood pioneer dead at 79

MUNICH (Reuters). — William Dieterle, one of the famous film directors of the early days of Hollywood, has died in Munich at the age of 79. Dieterle, whose best-known film is probably "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" starring Charles Laughton, died on December 8, but his death was not announced until Saturday.

1,060 ARAB and Druse students are attending Israeli universities this year, one-third of them at Haifa University.

Fights erupt in angry queue Lod customs clerks close shed again

LOD AIRPORT. — Clerks shut the doors of the customs shed here in the face of an angry crowd at 10 a.m. yesterday — and announced they would keep them shut to the public until Wednesday.

The customs clerks have repeated a tactic they have used on and off for several months in their dispute with the Department of Customs and Excise. Tension in the already-irritated crowd erupted in arguments and fistfights when the people in line found themselves shut out. Police had to be called in to restore order.

The customs men, who handle shipments of airfreight, have been at odds with the department for some time over what they say is a work overload that has developed in the last few years. They lost their jobs in early November, but were persuaded by the Histadrut to go back to work to enable the dispute to be settled quietly.

They have been demanding extra effort pay to compensate for their heavy workload. They have rejected study committee recommendations that the answer is to put on more men.

Works council chairman Michael Semyon told reporters yesterday that none of the responsible bodies had contacted the clerks in the interim to discuss a settlement. He said the men would take more serious steps if the customs management and the Civil Service Commission did not contact them by Wednesday.

Mr. Semyon complained that the clerks could not handle the work volume due to shortage of manpower and space in the customs shed. "The customs administration sends most of the shipments to warehouses in Tel Aviv and makes the public run back and forth between there and Lod. This arouses a lot of public bitterness against us," he declared.

The clerks will still come to work during the three-day "sanction" period, but only to do "internal work."

Missing man found sleeping in woods

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An elderly man, who went out for a walk on Saturday and didn't come home, was found by a police tracker early yesterday morning — sleeping peacefully in a wood not far from where he lives.

The man, 72-year-old Gabor Schreiber, was reported missing from the Gil boarding house in Tivon at 10 p.m. Saturday. Police immediately sent out a search party headed by tracker Muhammed Suweidat.

Four hours later, at 2 a.m. Sunday, Suweidat found his man — alive, well and snoring under a tree.

Navy officer gets 10 years for killing faithless wife

HAIFA. — "Any reasonable man finding his wife in a nightgown in another man's house at midnight is apt to lose his mental balance," the verdict read, But the District Court yesterday nevertheless sentenced a 40-year-old Navy officer, Semyon Shmulevitz, to 10 years' imprisonment for killing his wife at the home of her lover.

The court held that the prosecution had failed to prove its charges of premeditation.

The three-man court reviewed the facts of the case before passing sentence. Wed in 1957, the couple's marriage soon went on the rocks. The wife, Sara, left her husband 10 years ago but returned to him after he threatened to kill himself. They had two sons, aged eight and 10.

Sara, a 36-year-old laboratory technician, later fell in love with Alexander Harry, 52, a nature healer from Tivon, who was treating her for an ailment. Suspecting something was wrong, Shmulevitz hired a private detective to shadow his wife.

Learning she had gone to Harry's house last July 14, Shmulevitz "borrowed" an Uzi from his Navy base and took a taxi to Tivon. However, the court held that this did not prove he planned to kill his wife. It believed that at this stage Shmulevitz still intended to force his wife to return to him — perhaps by again threatening to commit suicide.

Shmulevitz forced his way into Harry's house. In an exchange of shots he wounded Harry in the arm and was himself shot in the leg. The court acquitted Shmulevitz of attempted murder, finding that Harry had fired first with his pistol. The accused was found guilty of committing bodily injury.

Then Sara came out of a bedroom, dressed in a nightgown. The fact that Shmulevitz did not shoot her at this point was another indication that he hadn't planned to kill her, the judges said. Instead, she ran outside into the yard, followed by her husband who pleaded with her to halt. When she kept on running, he shot and killed her with his Uzi.

The court could not acquit the accused, despite a psychiatrist's opinion that he had subjectively — albeit illogically — hoped to win back his wife by firing his weapon. Distraught as he was, the accused was guilty of manslaughter because "he was capable of realizing the tragic consequences of his action."

The three-man bench comprised Judges Emanuel Slonim, Avraham Friedman and Luba Fortuna. (Itim.)

Kenneth Clark series at Israel Museum

The Israel Museum's Art Film Club begins this week screenings of Sir Kenneth Clark's series "Civilization" (in colour). The first film in the series will be screened at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow and again on Wednesday evening at 9.15 p.m. Entrance is free to Museum members and students.

VISITING HOURS at Hadassah-Balfour Hospital in Tel Aviv will henceforth be (daily) between from 4 to 4.30 p.m., 2 to 2.30 p.m. on Fridays and holiday eves.

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SWISSAIR

Egypt bid to revive Big Power efforts

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egypt is seeking to get the Big Powers active once again on the Middle East issue, it was learned yesterday.

Kuwait, Cyprus set up ties with E. Germany

Both Kuwait and Cyprus have decided to establish diplomatic relations with East Germany at ambassadorial level. Kuwait Education Minister Jassim al-Marzuq announced yesterday that the decision was in acknowledgment of the wishes of the Democratic Republic of Germany.

discussion by the powers was expressed in meetings which Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Ismail Fahmi had last week with the ambassadors to Cairo of the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Fahmi also conferred on Saturday with the U.S. ambassador, Mr. Joseph Greene, it was reported yesterday.

Jordan moots common Xmas, Easter dates

AMMAN (AP). — Church leaders in Jordan have proposed common dates for celebrating Christmas and Easter, a committee representing all churches here announced yesterday.

Peking exempted from paying Taiwan U.N. debt

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The budgetary committee of the General Assembly has voted to virtually write off a \$23.6m. debt owed by Nationalist China, rather than transfer the debt to Taiwan's successor, Communist China.

'Washington Post' report: Israel says it does not need U.S. bases in Greece

WASHINGTON (INA). — Israel's military command has made a "blank admission" that U.S. naval bases in Greece are not essential to Israeli security, according to columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak writing in yesterday's "Washington Post."

Rome airport worker sought after \$1.7m. diamond theft

ROME (UPI). — Police arrested a woman over the weekend and looked for her husband on charges of stealing 1,000m. lire (\$1.7m.) worth of diamonds from an air freight pouch last June.



Young man is grabbed by policeman during demonstration in Paris on Saturday protesting the death of an Algerian worker, Mohammed Diab, in the Versailles central police station on November 23. Diab was killed by a burst of sub-machinegun fire while being questioned.

East Germany warns on L-bombs Hongkong Jews told of kidnap threat

LONDON (INA). — Jews in Hongkong have been privately warned to guard against kidnap attempts by Palestinian terrorists. Meanwhile, East German police are warning the country's Jewish communities against possible parcel-bombs in mail postmarked from the Far East.

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Haig to Saigon Hanoi raps Kissinger's 'deliberate distortion'

PARIS. — North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks yesterday described U.S. envoy Dr. Henry Kissinger's public report on the cease-fire negotiations as a "deliberate distortion." A spokesman for the delegation, Mr. Nguyen Thanh Le, said in a statement that the U.S. had sought substantive changes in the draft accord made public on October 26 and not Hanoi, as Dr. Kissinger told a press conference in Washington on Saturday.

WOULD ACCEPT AMERICAN'S MONEY Solzhenitsyn says he is not 'well off'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russian Nobel prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn said yesterday he was in a "desperate" financial situation and that he would accept as a loan an American author's offer of help. In a statement made available to correspondents, Solzhenitsyn has pledged to Soviet Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva's description of him as "well off."

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Zermatt votes to keep out car traffic ZERMATT (Reuters). — The inhabitants of this resort in the shadow of the Matterhorn mountain voted yesterday to keep their village free of car traffic.

Cornered bandit shoots brother, kills himself SINGAPORE. — A young gangster shot his brother dead and then killed himself in a Moslem cemetery rather than surrender to a tight-lipped police net, officers said yesterday.

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2nd COIN AUCTION IN ISRAEL on December 27-28, 1972 at the BETH HAROFE, 2 Sd. Wingate, Haifa. On display in Tel Aviv 16 Rehov Hees, on December 24, 1972, 6-9 p.m.

NEW FRENCH C.P. BOSS TAKES OVER

PARIS (AP). — Georges Marchais, a former metal worker, took over yesterday as leader of the French Communist Party, which could, within a leftist unity front, defeat the Gaullists in next year's legislative elections.

Mr. Marchais, 52, was voted Secretary-General by the Central Committee of the Party's 20th Congress, replacing Waldeck Rochet, 66, who has been ill for three years. The former leader was given the title of Honorary President.

For Mr. Marchais the promotion was in name only, because he has in fact been running party affairs since 1970, when he was named Assistant Secretary-General. Marchais' main task over the past two years has been cementing a leftist alliance of the two main French socialist parties and the Communist Party to attempt to defeat the Gaullist majority in the parliamentary elections that are expected in February or March.

"Long live the France of the Democratic spring," he shouted in concluding his main speech to the party congress, a phrase in which he seemed to be trying to summarize his reassurances that the French Communist Party is a democratic one and not under Soviet control.

The theme has been picked up by the non-Communist left, which is attempting to convince the electorate that there are enough guarantees in its arrangement with the Communists to maintain the security of democratic institutions. The approach may be working because the latest national opinion poll showed 45 per cent of the vote going to the leftist front and 38 per cent to the Gaullist majority.

"Everyone is now aware of it," Marchais said in his closing speech yesterday. "The union is on its way, it can lead to the victory of the left, to the realization of the social and democratic reforms called for by the joint programme. Yes, very definitely, the left can win."



GEORGES MARCHAIS (AP radiophoto)

S.A. whites BORMANN LOOK-ALIKE on 900 kms. GETS CRANK THREATS protest hike

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP). — Whites aren't normally seen walking alongside South Africa's main roads. But this oddly assorted little group in bush hats, shorts, veid boots and machin-toshas, strung out in single file to avoid holiday traffic, was different.

It comprised five priests and two university lecturers who set out on foot from Grahamstown, 130 kilometres northeast of here, on Saturday to walk 914 kms. to Cape Town on a pilgrimage to draw attention to what it calls the evils of the migrant labour system. Their pilgrimage is also an act of penitence for their involvement in the system, the group said. They will hold services en route and sleep wherever they can.

Under South Africa's migrant labour system Africans from rural areas taking jobs in white towns are not allowed to bring their families with them.

Before the walkers set off, the Anglican Bishop of Grahamstown, the Rt. Rev. Bill Burnett, said at a special service: "Migrant labour is a social evil we have lived with for many years. One may reluctantly accept the necessity for some bread-winners to be absent from their homes for prolonged periods, but it is something quite different to build migrant labour into the normal structure."

The walkers include the Rev. David Russell, who earlier this year demonstrated what conditions were like in resettlement camps by living for four months on camp rations. With him are the Rev. Athol Jennings, joint General Secretary of the Methodist Church Youth Department and a former mine runner, as well as five other churchmen and university lecturers.

Buenos Aires (AP). — An Argentine school teacher said Saturday that he is receiving threatening telephone calls because he was identified in a series of newspaper articles as Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann.

Rudolfo Nicholas Siri, 54, said ten people have called so far and most have identified themselves as Jews, Nazis or Peronist militants. Each accused Siri of impersonating Bormann to hurt their group's interests, he said, and each threatened "reprisals."

"For example, one sector called me and said to me that I was a bastard in the service of the Jews... that was last week," Siri said in an interview with the Associated Press. "They said I was in the service of the Jews... that all this was a Jewish conspiracy to hurt Peron... that in consequence my home would be blown up."

Juan Peron, Argentina's President after World War II and still a popular leader, was accused in the five-part newspaper series of permitting Bormann to hide in Argentina, a charge Peron denies.

"Afterwards I received another call, for example, from another sector," Siri related. "They called me and they said to me that I was talking with the Maccabee Socialist Youth. This group said they would blow up my home because I am a Nazi — they said, you are lending yourself to a diversionary manoeuvre or one of distraction to hide Bormann's true location."

Siri's lawyer said his client was considering the possibility of legal action. The articles were published in the London "Daily Express," "The New York Daily News" and other papers and were written by Ladislao Farago and Stewart Eizen.

Photographs of Siri published with the articles carried captions which said the Argentine teacher had been identified as Bormann.

Siri is a fat, balding, white-haired man, about five feet, four inches tall. He has taught psychology for years at a labour union school which trains nurses. He was born in a rural town near Buenos Aires of Italian immigrant parents, although he says he has been mistaken for German because of his blond complexion. Even though Siri is only 54, perhaps he has some features Bormann might have if he were alive today.

Bormann, however, would be 72.



Rudolfo Siri shows identify cards to prove he is Argentinian born. (AP radiophoto)

Seven Indians buried in molasses flood

NEW DELHI (UPI). — A thick layer of molasses that burst out of an underground tank on Friday in Gangavanti Town in Southern Mysore State, 640 kms. southeast of Bombay, buried seven persons, the Press Trust of India said yesterday.

The Agency said the tank burst "under pressure" when workers were digging a pit near it for a new tank. Seven workers, including women and children, were trapped by the flowing molasses and killed. The site of accident was a sugar factory.

Disease kills British pigs

LONDON (AP). — A new outbreak of the deadly swine disease that has already forced the slaughter of more than 3,000 pigs, 123 cattle, 150 sheep and one goat, was discovered on Saturday.

The discovery came as British scientists worked swiftly to isolate the Vesicular Exanthema virus which they fear is a more deadly strain than that which hit pig herds previously in Italy and Hongkong. The epidemic broke out early last week in Staffordshire and was mistaken for foot and mouth disease. Saturday's outbreak was in neighbouring Worcestershire. The farmer's 416 pigs were slaughtered yesterday.

When the epidemic was mistaken for foot and mouth disease, the Ministry of Agriculture quarantined the area and ordered all livestock killed.

PHANTOM. — Hungarian scientists have devised a "phantom man" — a machine simulating human body functions — to measure radiation on earth and outer space. It could also be used for radiation therapy research into cancer, the Hungarian news agency MTI said.

GREEK P.M. PLEDGES MORE LIBERAL RULE

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greek Prime Minister George Papadopoulos, on Saturday night announced the proposal setting of martial law and procedural measures which may lead to the reduction of prison terms of about 250 political prisoners.

Addressing the nation in a year-end speech, Mr. Papadopoulos, who is also regent, said that he would not hand over power to the country's politicians prematurely and jeopardize the achievements of the last five years. Mr. Papadopoulos said that the group of officers who seized their lives to save the country from the conditions prevailing prior to the 1967 revolution had no intention of retaining power for ever.

"We shall transfer power to the Greek people because we came to power for this reason and we have stated this repeatedly," the Prime

Minister said. He added that only a few articles of the 1968 Constitution approved by the Greek people, were still in abeyance. These articles deal mainly with the election and functioning of Parliament, he said.

Commenting on the Prime Minister's speech, Liberal politician Demetrios Papaspyrou, Speaker of the last Parliament, said: "No one abroad or at home is going to be misled. The dictatorship continues with methods used by Goebbels with all their disastrous repercussions for the nation and the Greek people who continue to suffer under its yoke."

Mr. Papaspyrou, 72, has been arrested and banished to remote villages several times for his attacks against the present military-backed regime.

U.S. College of Electors meets today

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A body of 538 Americans will gather in the capitals of the 50 states and the District of Columbia today to confirm what everyone already knows — that President Richard Nixon will begin a new four-year term on January 20. They are the members of the Electoral College, the 18th century device which actually chooses the nation's chief executive.

The electors have been chosen according to the popular vote in each state recorded in the Presidential election last November 7. President Nixon, in a landslide victory, then captured every state except Massachusetts, and is therefore assured of 521 electoral college votes. The 14 electors in Massachusetts will cast their ballots for the defeated Democratic candidate, Senator George McGovern, as will the three electors from the District of Columbia, the nation's capital of Washington.

Also chosen by the electoral college will be Vice-President Spiro Agnew for a second four-year term. But the Electoral College vote will not be officially announced immediately.

Certified lists of votes cast for the two offices are sent to the President of the U.S. Senate. On January 6, the President of the Senate, presiding at a joint session of Congress, opens the certificates and the votes are counted by tellers.

The number of electors accorded each state is determined by the size of the congressional delegation — members of the House of Representatives plus two Senators each. Normally, the electors pledge to vote for the nominees of their party. When Americans vote for President and Vice-President they are in fact voting for slates of electors pledged to their candidates.

Numberous attempts have been made to eliminate or change the electoral college system, including proposals for direct election of the President and Vice-President by popular vote. Further attempts are expected to be made in the forthcoming congressional session.

Tokyo: most expensive city

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A new U.N. survey of the Cost-of-Living of international officials in 85 cities around the world shows that Tokyo is the most expensive of them all.

The survey, in the latest monthly bulletin of statistics, brings out that Tokyo's Cost-of-Living is 117 per cent of New York's. The only other cities on the list more expensive than New York are Conakry, Guinea, 111 per cent, Lome, Togo, 108 per cent, and Paris, 103 per cent.

Living is cheapest in Montevideo,

Uruguay, where it costs only 52 per cent of what it does in New York. In Santiago, Chile, it costs 55 per cent, in Buenos Aires, 61 per cent, in Damascus, 63 per cent, and in Cairo, 69 per cent.

It is 76 per cent in Tel Aviv, 81 per cent in Athens and Havana, 85 per cent in London, 87 per cent in Montreal and Vienna, 89 per cent in Washington, 91 per cent in Rome and 96 per cent in Bonn. The U.N. uses the figures to calculate salary differentials for its people in the various cities to take account of their local expenses.

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U.K. navy gets £27m. destroyer

PORTSMOUTH (AP). — The British Navy's most powerful missile-firing destroyer, HMS Bristol, was handed over to its crew yesterday at this historic naval base.

The £27m. warship claims the most advanced weapons systems in the world, including twin Seadart missiles, three-dimensional radar and computerized guidance equipment.

A navy spokesman said the 5,650-ton destroyer, the only one of its class scheduled to be built, "can defend herself and other ships at a much longer range against surface, undersea and air attack than the older type of warship."

Brazil gets two U.S.-built subs

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Two U.S.-built submarines arrived here yesterday, after being purchased by Brazil as part of a programme to revitalize its navy and become a South Atlantic sea power before the end of the decade.

The "Guanabara" and the "Rio de Janeiro" are the first of six submarines ordered by the Brazilian navy from Britain and the U.S.

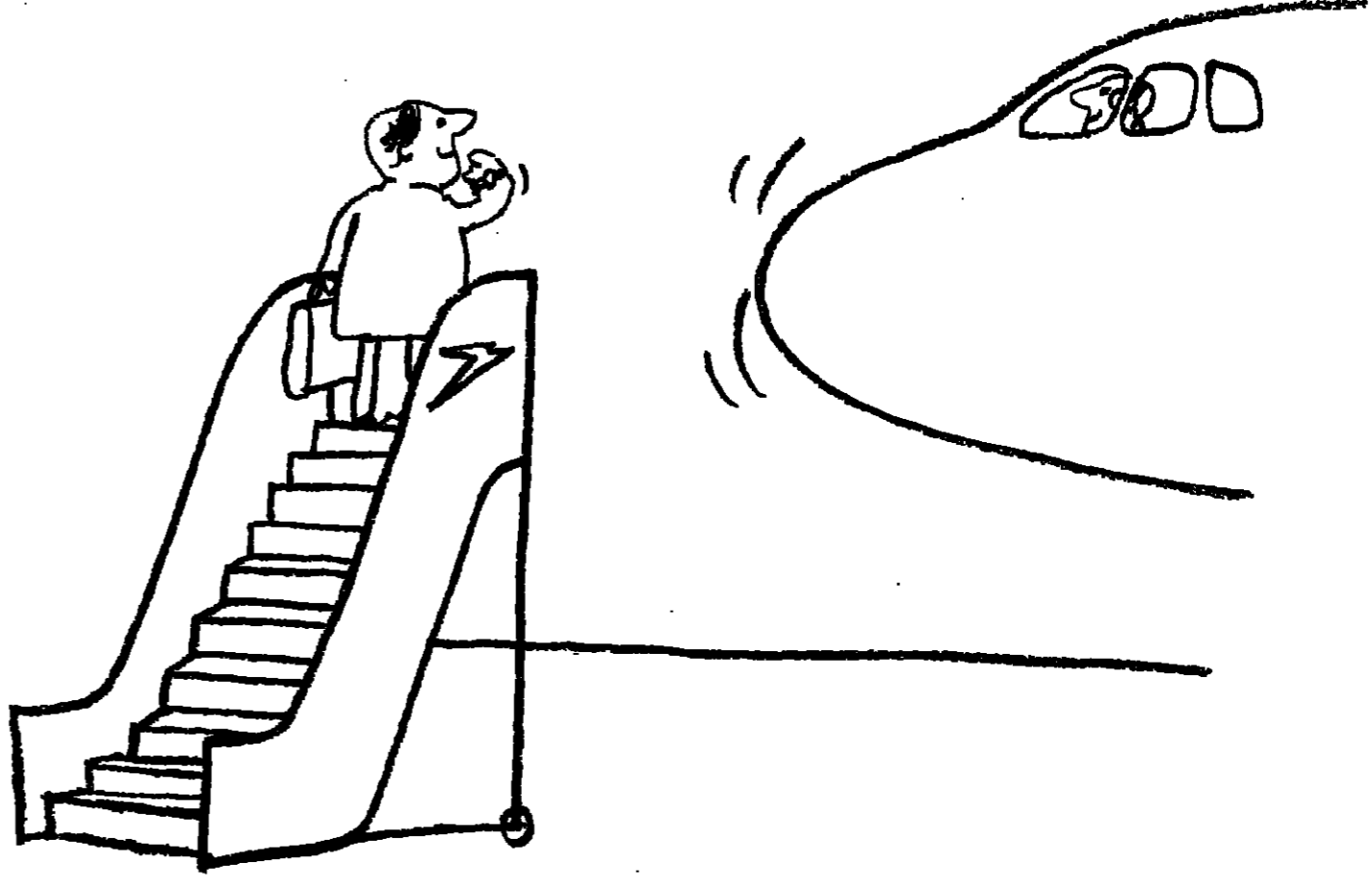
Harvard rowing win in Egypt

LUXOR, Egypt (AP). — Harvard University's rowing team yesterday beat Cambridge, Oxford, two Egyptian universities teams and Yale over a two-km. downstream course between the temples of Karnak and Luxor.

Harvard, last year's champion, finished in five minutes 17 seconds with Cambridge five seconds behind. Oxford placed third at five minutes 24 seconds. Yale trailed behind the two Egyptian teams with its eight crewmen looking tired and exhausted.

Cambridge and Oxford teams will challenge Harvard at a rematch in Cairo on Thursday.

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RUSSIA IN WAR AND PEACE

Years of purge and murder

UPI Correspondent Henry Shapiro, who has served in Moscow for 40 years, tells of the growing ruthlessness of the Stalinist terror in this article, the second in a series of eight. "One after another our Russian friends disappeared," he writes.



Stalin, "the world's greatest political genius, the father of all mankind."



Andrei Vlasov, a crafty prosecutor who forced the accused to confess to heinous crimes.

MOSCOW (UPI). — The year 1934 dawned brightly in the then 17-year-old Soviet Union. It was to end very badly.

The revolution, civil war, famine, the travails of industrialization and collectivization, were largely in the past. The first Five-Year Plan, devised by Western economists, had been fairly successful. The country was embarked on the second Five-Year Plan of whose expected triumphs the delegates sang at their Feb. 17 Communist Party Congress which they labeled "The Congress of Victors."

Economic benefits to the country aside, the principal victor was Josef Stalin who suddenly claimed credit for all the country's successes.

Stalin, despite Lenin's efforts to forestall him, had already managed to outwit all his actual and potential rivals, some of them eminent leaders of the revolution, and had become the unchallenged leader.

Glorification

Four years earlier, at the 16th Party Congress, few could quarrel with the relatively modest role attributed to Stalin. But now glorification of the leader was boundless. He was "the world's greatest political genius," the "father of all mankind," almost alone he was leading the country from victory to victory to the ultimate glory of Communist society.

Why, I wondered — along with other resident foreign correspondents — such adulation? What purpose did it serve in a planned society?

The congress was not open to non-Communist correspondents but strange reports, hardly credible at the time, leaked out of the Kremlin Palace. Stalin appeared to have got rid of all his rivals but, according to the grapevine, there was a

strong movement to eliminate him and replace him with Sergei Kirov, the popular and dynamic leader of the Leningrad party organization.

The congress, according to reports confirmed after Stalin's death in 1953, greeted Kirov with more enthusiasm than that accorded to Stalin, and elected the younger man to the secretaryship of the Central Committee, a position second only to Stalin's.

It appeared clear then to those who believed in the Stalin-Kirov rivalry that the campaign for the demotion of Stalin was a function of that rivalry.

There was little reason to doubt Kirov's mounting popularity but for reasons never explained he never came to Moscow to take up the secretaryship of the Central Committee. When he did finally come to the capital it was on a special funeral train, for burial on the Red Square. Kirov was killed by an assassin's bullet on Dec. 1, 1934.

The murderer was a young man, Leonid Nikolayev, who had once worked for and been fired from Kirov's Secretariat. His act shook the Communist world to its foundations and ushered in one of the bloodiest eras in Russia's tragic history.

Optimists

The night of the murder I went to Moscow's Leningrad railroad station to see off some of my colleagues who, optimistic and foolhardy, thought they could investigate the crime on the spot.

The railroad station bristled with guns, militiamen, soldiers, security guards and plainclothesmen. Only the magic of our press cards cleared the way to the platform, the reason being Stalin himself. The supreme ruler, accompanied by Defense Commissar Marshal Voroshilov and other members of his Politburo, were on the same train to Leningrad.

Leningrad, according to our reports, was virtually in a state of siege. The foreign press could not get within miles of the Smolny Institute which had been Lenin's and later Kirov's headquarters and

from where Stalin presided over the investigation.

Where secrecy is a law of life, fantasy knows no frontiers. As a result, many and contradictory versions of the assassination mushroomed.

Nikolayev was unbalanced (as most political assassins in America have been) and committed the crime in the belief he was performing a patriotic, political act. — The act was intended as retribution for a romance Kirov was alleged to have had with Nikolayev's wife.

— It was the result of an intrigue by ambitious local security officers.

— And it was whispered in dark corners, Stalin's hand was involved in removing a dangerous rival.

Twenty-one years later, at the 20th Communist Party Congress, Stalin's most famous posthumous foe and successor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, pointing at the mysteries surrounding the Kirov assassination, hinted broadly that Stalin had masterminded it. One of his arguments maintained that all those connected with the affair, the killer himself, the security officials and eye-witnesses, had been summarily liquidated.

No evidence

Khrushchev appointed a commission to investigate the case. Hardly an objective reporter, he would have been delighted to score another point against his more illustrious predecessor. But the commission failed to come up with any evidence and the investigation eventually was quietly dropped.

Whether Stalin was implicated in the assassination or not he took full advantage of it to launch his massive purges which could have brought down the entire Communist Party and the country itself.

A so-called "Kirov Law" was hastily decreed providing for summary trial of anyone suspected of terrorist activity, and prompt execution of guilty ones without the right of appeal.

At first the blame was laid at the door of Stalin's former allies,

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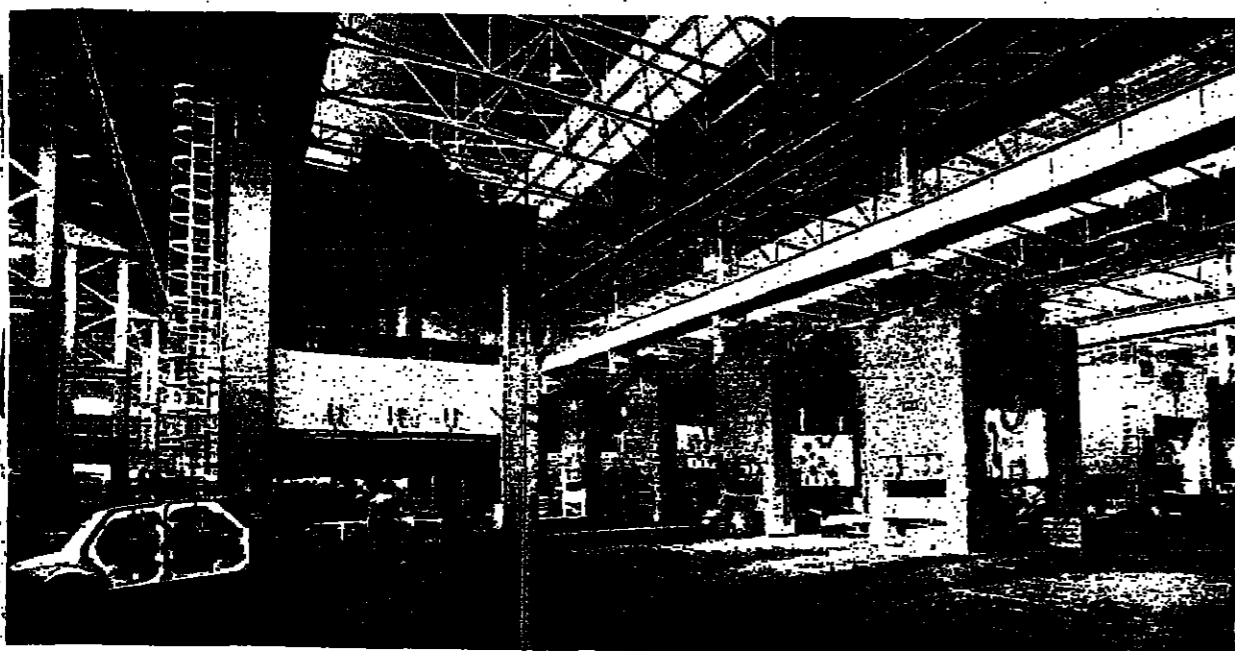
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הכחא עיני רוב

CAR PAGE

Edited by ERNIE MEYER

A group of Israeli journalists recently toured part of Fiat's giant manufacturing complex in Italy. *POST* Reporter Hirsch Goodman gives his impressions.



Giant presses stamp out car body parts at the Fiat plant at Rivalta.

How Fiat turns out 7,000 cars a day

To the world, Fiat is the name of a car. To Italians it is a national institution providing employment for 156,000 and constituting perhaps the most cohesive factor in Italy's troubled economy.

The firm, founded in 1899 by several of Turin's leading citizens, is common stock company with all of its 300 million shares in private hands. Although it was originally established to manufacture motor vehicles, Fiat today makes products as diverse as trams, planes, earthmoving equipment and components or atomic reactors. It has marine and aircraft divisions and it owns foundries and paint manufacturing plants. It has its own housing schemes and sick benefit funds.

The company's 40 plants in Italy extend from the north to the tip of the "boot" in the south. Fiat has control in 36 plants in countries around the world, the Soviet Union among them.

Fiat today is one of the largest industrial concerns in Western Europe. Basically, Fiat still manufactures cars — over 7,000 every day. The largest single plant is Mirafiori, which produces the Fiat 500, the 127, variations of the 124 and the relatively new 132. It also makes the engines for all Auto-land cars and the 850 Sport.

The explanation was given — turns sheets of pre-cut metal into car floors, doors, roofs and sides.

The sheets are fed into the presses manually. A worker stands for eight hours a day, five days a week, turning 40 degrees to the right, picking up a sheet of metal and then turning 40 degrees to the left, to place the sheet on the press mould. From there on the process is more or less automatic. After seven or eight movements you have the floor, door or roof of an embryo Fiat.

Mechanical arms pick up the various pressed sheets and place them on a conveyor belt, which moves them to the welding shop. There men, and women (a recent innovation) spot-weld the sections into a complete car skeleton. Then the body moves along an endless assembly line, picking up additional sections at hundreds of stations.

Separate conveyor belts feed these stations with sub-sections pieced together in other parts of the plant.

The entire process is regulated by computer. At all stages of the operation the stations have enough components. At all times workers have ample time to complete their tasks. At all times every component is checked to make sure that no faulty parts are built into a car before it moves on.

60,000 workmen

Mirafiori has a total area of some 3.5m. square metres, half under roof. Divided into three main sections the plant is linked by 14 kilometres of internal subway and 1 km. of railway. Over 60,000 workmen clock in every morning to operate the 13,000 machine tools and work in the research and testing laboratories. More than 200 kilometres of overhead conveyor belts constantly move parts from one section of the factory to another. Eventually all the separate components come together on the final assembly line.

Touring the factory can be an overwhelming experience. The mind struggles at the vastness of the plant. As far as the eye can see are machines and men work in a haze of blue smoke. The sounds of the presses, the constant movement of parts overhead, the machine-like actions of the workers and an air of unreality to the atmosphere.

A guide explains that the main components of a car are manufactured in different sections of the roof and employs about 18,000 people.

BEHIND the efficiency of the production line Fiat is a troubled organization. At the root of its problem lies perennial labour strife and a troubled Italian economy. Fiat's sales well abroad. Demand is constantly rising, but so are costs. In 1971 alone Fiat lost 3.25m. work hours through union action. This, coupled with shorter work days and higher production costs affected the company so much that stockholder dividends had to be drawn from a reserve fund.

Although turnover was higher in 1971 the number of cars produced actually dropped — this despite the billions spent by the company on modernization. Fiat chairman Giovanni Agnelli lamented in Turin recently that although the company increased manpower a third during the last three years, production has gone up by only one seventh. Whereas Fiat's share of world production was 5.2 per cent in 1968, it had dropped to 4.3 per cent this October. This is not due to falling demand (the opposite is true) but because Fiat is incapable of maintaining a sufficiently high plant utilization ratio.

DESPITE these cut-backs in production, Fiat continues to be one of the leaders in design. Last year it introduced the 127 (which is replacing the highly successful 125), and this October, the tiny 126 — which will eventually replace the legendary Fiat 500 — made its debut.

I took the Fiat 126 for a test drive through Northern Italy. On the highway it cruised admirably at over 100 k.p.h. — the only annoying feature being a vibrating rear-view mirror. In the mountains it pulled without effort and the easy gear-changing and quick cornering was a pleasure. Of all the small cars I have driven, none has held the road as well. Taking into account that the 126 is rear-engined, this is an achievement.

I don't know how the car performs fully loaded but I have little doubt that — at its price — it is one of the best town cars on the market.

The 132-1600 is capable of a maximum speed of 185 k.p.h. and the regular 1800 170 k.p.h. with no trouble. The special version of the 1800, with an optional five-speed gearbox, clocked 180 k.p.h. on a highway between Bra and Turin when I took it for a test drive.

In my opinion this luxurious car, in either the 1600 or 1800 (regular and special) can compete with any similar car on the Israeli market in the over IL30,000 price range.

Fewer died on the roads this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TRAFFIC accidents have claimed 22 fewer fatalities so far this year than last year. Until the end of November 1971 509 persons had been killed on the road, while this year there were 577.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acoby released these figures at a press conference in Tel Aviv last week marking the end of the annual November Safety Month campaign. The 3.6 per cent decrease in fatalities for the 11-month period is accompanied by a 5 per cent decrease over last year for the month of November. If the administered territories are included, however, there is a 4.6 per cent increase for November, Mr. Ya'acoby said.

Summing up the activities of Safety Month, the Deputy Minister said that police had inspected 8,200 cars and trucks at road blocks. As a result of these spot checks 780 vehicles were ordered off the road for repairs. In the areas, 950 vehicles were inspected and 150 found not roadworthy, he said.

Police also issued 5,940 summonses for moving violations, 2,800 for cars in unsafe condition, and 640 for carrying loads in a manner likely to endanger traffic. A total of 1,440 pedestrians were issued summonses for jaywalking.

Concerned citizens

Tel Aviv's safety patrolmen took an active part in the activities of Safety Month, Mr. Ya'acoby said.

The liaison offices set up by the Ministry in cooperation with local authorities handled 1,867 calls from concerned citizens about safety hazards such as malfunctioning traffic lights and oil spilled on roads. Seventy per cent of these complaints were seen to within ten days, Mr. Ya'acoby said.

Guided by the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents and the Education Ministry about 20,000 school children took part in a campaign for courtesy and cleanliness on buses.

This year for the first time the army took an active part in Safety Month, with military police stepping up checking of vehicles and drivers.

At Mr. Ya'acoby's initiative every soldier will be issued with a reflector armband for use while hitchhiking at night. Many soldiers have been hit by cars while standing at the roadside in the dark, waiting for a "tramp."

The Safety Month campaign headquarters was headed by N. Tel-Nir, Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents.

Board to advise on trucking

The Transport Ministry last week approved the establishment of a 31-member board to advise the Government on all matters concerning the trucking industry. The setting up of the board was one of the conditions in preventing the strike threatened by the truckers at the beginning of October.

The Government will have 10 representatives on the new board, the truckers 13, and the principal industries using trucking services eight, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced. The board will make recommendations on problems such as haulage rates, air pollution control (diesel emissions) and overloading.

Why customers change garages

A U.S. survey on "Why customers change garages," gives these figures:

17 per cent, because of poor service; 14 per cent, dissatisfied with work done; nine per cent, prices too high; five per cent, have friend or relative working at competing garage; four per cent, because of change of residence, one per cent, car owner died.

The survey was quoted — without comment — in the journal of the Israel Garage Owners Association.

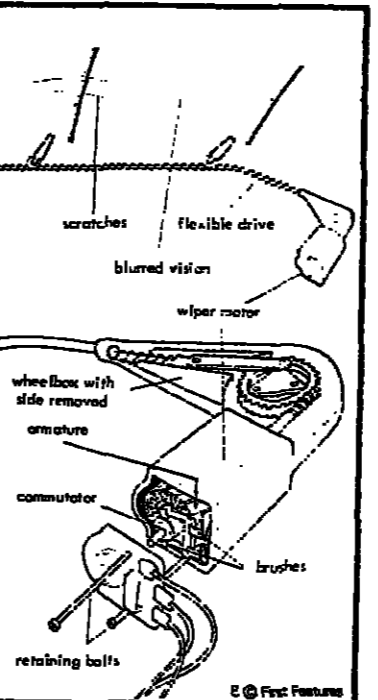
LOOKING AFTER THE WIPERS

By JOSS JOSELYN
WE all take windshield wipers for granted — until the day they fail. Then what started out as a pleasant drive ends in a nightmare of eye strain and irritation.

Wipers too need maintenance. The blades should be checked every few weeks. To work as an effective squeegee, the edge of the rubber that sweeps the glass should be square. Once it is rounded it becomes less effective. When it gets paper thin, broken and shredded, it cannot clear water from the screen and the result is blurred vision and danger.

The simplest answer is to fit new blades.

But you must make sure you get the right size. Otherwise you may find them getting tangled with each other or sweeping only part of the screen. Fitting is merely a matter of lifting a spring clip and pulling off the old blade from the arm. The replacement just slots in. It is also very important to keep the blades clean. Wash them with warm soap water every time you clean the car.



Greasy dirt on the rubber will result in "instant smearing" when you use the blades and it can take hours of use before they clean off and the screen clears.

Worse than this is the gritty type of dirt. If there are sharp stones embedded in your blade, it will not take long to cut a series of parallel gouges in a curved track across your screen.

When the sun is low on the horizon or you are driving against headlights on a wet night — the refracted light will irritate beyond belief — and worse, you will not be able to see.

Another fault with wipers is "judder." This results in an imperfect "wipe" and the noise vibrating monotonously with every sweep is extremely distracting. This malfunction is caused by a blade which is not in line with the glass. Take off the wiper blade and look at the plane of the flat arm in relation to the screen. Use a pair of pliers to twist it until it is in line.

If you find that fitting new blades does not improve the wiper's action and the water is still not being cleared from the glass, take a look at the springs inside the arms at the bottom. You may find a broken spring or one so rusty that it is completely ineffective. In this case you have to replace the arms.

Wiper motors often fail for nothing worse than worn brushes. The instant cure so far as many garages are concerned is a new motor. But very often all you need is a set of replacement brushes, which cost very little. If your garage is not interested, a good auto-electrician will do the work for you.

Why not try it yourself? Unless the motor is inaccessible, there are no real snags. Remove two long, thin bolts and off comes the cover. Then the case comes off together with the brushes. The drawing makes it clear how they fit.

Remember to spring the brushes apart when you refit and clean the commutator with a rag. This job could save you a lot of money.

Flowers for policewoman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A woman driver, passing a busy intersection here yesterday morning, handed a large bouquet of flowers to Traffic Policewoman Pirhiya Avraham, who is posted during the morning rush hour at the GeHa-Petah Tikva Road junction.

A small note inside the bouquet read: "To the redheaded policewoman, with gratitude. When you direct traffic here, it really moves."

Clearing rush-hour traffic by radio

The introduction of morning rush-hour radio broadcasts to help motorists on main traffic arteries to avoid bottlenecks was discussed recently by safety authorities.

Transport Ministry, police and broadcasting officials are examining plans to use such broadcasts to steer motorists away from bottlenecks resulting from malfunctioning traffic lights or accidents. Acting on the radio warning, drivers could use alternative routes to reach their destination.

Operated without a licence

TEL AVIV. — The owners of two automotive repair shops were fined in the Magistrate's Court here recently for operating their businesses without a licence, the Transport Ministry spokesman said.

David Malka was fined IL1,500 and bound over for IL2,500 for operating a body shop without a licence. He had been fined for the same offence several times in the past.

Shilo Ben George was fined IL2,000 and bound over for IL3,000 for failing to obtain a licence for his tyre repair shop. He too had been fined before, the spokesman said.

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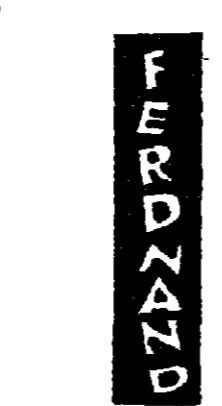
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ALBERTO ZEDDA - Conductor

The taxman and the public A TIME FOR GREATER MUTUAL TRUST

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

AFTER the reduction of income tax next April to a marginal rate of 70 per cent, it is unlikely that any further cuts will follow for some years ahead, barring the possible elimination of the compulsory loan. Therefore the time is ripe for moving towards a situation of greater "mutual trust" between the tax gatherer and the public, Treasury chiefs believe.

Today the taxpayer assumes that since the authorities will not accept his financial statement anyway, he may as well understate his income. Inspectors for their part do not expect the taxpayer to put in a true return, so assume they must revise his declared income upwards. As we have to live with the tax system, it would be more sensible to cooperate. If the taxpayer agreed that his version will not be verified, he might make it more accurate. The introduction of the new Value Tax on April 1, 1974, will further increase the abundance of information collected by the Treasury from all sources about private income. This will make it easier to practise tax evasion.

GREEN LINE

The opportunity should be taken here of extending the "green line" system from the customs to income tax in the country. The Treasury looks forward to the development of a "self-assessment" system, subject to spot checks — as practised in the air.

Is this trend towards liberalisation consonant with current instructions with the Small Merchants Association, but that is more difficult."

(urged by the Knesset Finance Committee) to toughen collection. Mr. David Bar-Haim, spokesman of the Internal Revenue Service, does not think so. The Asher committee on tax reform recommends that every body should keep books. The proposal can be seen as serving both purposes — that people should detach their true obligation to the exchequer, and that they should do it voluntarily.

At present 40,000 out of 180,000 companies and self-employed persons keep books. Should are small enterprises, farmers and artisans. Mr. Bar-Haim believes that half of these can be brought to keep accounts as well, especially when the AVT is applied, making it necessary for each business to maintain a record of its purchases and sales.

INFORMATION

"We cannot force everybody to keep books," Bar-Haim points out. "But if they need to do so for business reasons, then we can expect them to include the information necessary for tax reasons too."

EL AVIV STOCKS

Another firm Sunday

EL AVIV. — As on other usual cent Sundays, the Stock Market was very firm yesterday with a turnover of IL24m. worth of shares, of which IL22m. were in variables.

The real estate section was led by Israa, up 5 points to 187 (251,200).

In the oil section Delek rose 7 points to 208 (52,000) and Lapidot 2 1/2 to 167 (48,500).

Dollar bonds have been slightly better. Of the index bonds, only the Development Loan rose. The others were irregular.

Dealers had not yet received the yield calculations based on the index published over the weekend, and are thus unable to advise their customers properly. Turnover was almost IL5m.

Electric announced yesterday that it would pay a 20 per cent interim dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1972, with the shares going "ex" December 27.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.97 per cent to stand at 303.91.

17.12.72	16.12.72
NEED TO THE JILAS	
Dead Sea Junior	208.6
Electric Corp. A	183.5
Electric Corp. B	181.1
NEED TO THE N.I. INDEX	
IL 1960, Index 201.1	192.1
IL 1961, Series 41	189.1
IL 1962, Series 41	148.8
IL 1963, Series 41	148.6
ARIS	
ILIO UTILITIES	
Electric Corp.	71.5
NEED TO THE N.I. INDEX	
IL 1960, Index 201.1	192.1
IL 1961, Series 41	189.1
IL 1962, Series 41	148.8
IL 1963, Series 41	148.6
ARIS	
ILIO UTILITIES	
Electric Corp.	71.5
NEED TO THE N.I. INDEX	
IL 1960, Index 201.1	192.1
IL 1961, Series 41	189.1
IL 1962, Series 41	148.8
IL 1963, Series 41	148.6
ARIS	
ILIO UTILITIES	
Electric Corp.	71.5
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ILIO UTILITIES	
Electric Corp.	71.5

Tour guides protest draft 'Tourist Law'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Organization of Authorized Tourist Guides has taken strong exception to the proposed "Tourist Law" submitted recently by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol in the Knesset.

A spokesman for the organization yesterday said the law would give the Minister the right to deprive guides of their livelihood by cancelling their licences arbitrarily. That power should only be placed in the hands of a court, he said. And the guides themselves want to set up a "Court of Ethics" to police members of their profession for unethical conduct.

Engineers' strike shuts down London press

LONDON (AP). — A 24-hour protest strike by mechanical workers over a fine imposed on their union halted production of all London newspapers yesterday. Similar strikes are planned for other sections of Britain throughout the week.

The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers which has refused to pay a £50,000 fine plus £5,000 costs decreed by Britain's national industrial relations court because the union refused to re-admit a worker in a motor parts factory to membership. The court is to start seizing union assets today in payment of the fine.

First International bids for Industrial Bank

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

An offer by First International Bank of Israel (a merger of Foreign Trade Bank and the Export Bank) to buy up the Israel Industrial Bank is under active consideration. The Board of IIB appointed a committee yesterday to handle negotiations and report back to the Board.

Counter-inflationary Bank measures

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The liquidity ratio on time deposits will be lifted by 2 per cent (to 30 per cent for less than six months, and 25 per cent for more) if the Cabinet gives its approval next week. This should take IL75m out of circulation during a single six-week period in January and February. Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told a press conference yesterday.

Another counter-inflationary measure concerns the import-for-export credit fund. Henceforth the commercial banks will have to deposit in the central bank a sum equal to 65 per cent of the loans made out of the fund (the fund is financed half from credit lines abroad, half from re-discount operations in foreign currency). This measure should freeze another IL55m, making a total of IL140m.

'Gefilte' fish for Christmas market in U.K.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fish Breeders' Union yesterday received a "Christmas present" in the form of an order for eight tons of fresh carp, on ice, from a London fish dealer.

Union secretary E. Ben-Aharon told The Post that the buyer, a Jewish dealer, is a regular customer for one and a half ton of carp a week which are sold for Sabbath "gefilte fish." Yesterday, the union received a cable asking it to increase this week's shipment to eight tons "for the Christmas market." The fish, on dry ice, will be air-freighted to London in two shipments, today and tomorrow.

The union sells the fish at \$1,188 (\$493) a ton, which includes \$470 air freight costs.

More sailings from Japan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Japanese shipping concern Kambayashi has scheduled another four to five sailings to Eilat for next year, depending on the amount of cargo available. The firm recently inaugurated the line, and the third ship to call at Eilat, the Lee, is due at the end of the month, it was learned from the local agents, Trade and Maritime Services Ltd.

So far the ships have mainly brought Subaru cars from Japan, and the company is now negotiating for the transport of Sony's exports to Israel as well. On the return journey the main Israel export cargoes are phosphates, with some juices. Carbon black from the Haifa petrochemical industries is soon to be added.

The ships call at Bangkok, Singapore and Taiwan. The Israeli agents hope to foster trade, and especially Israeli exports, through the new line, the first Japanese shipping line to Israel.



This TV viewing pole — with set installed — is intended to give a room a feeling of space. The pole swivels 360 degrees for viewing from any direction and tilts to allow vision from both a seated or lying position. The pole extends from floor to ceiling.

payments from one business company to another. Recently the Government started deducting five per cent in tax from payments to its contractors, and instructed that a similar figure be deducted from all payments made — in the private sector as well — to sub-contractors in the building industry.

This deduction is being raised to 7.5 per cent, and will now be extended to sub-contractors in the textile industry, and possibly the metals and electricity branches, according to Mr. Bar-Haim.

To keep the above more exacting tax collection going, a training course for 42 new inspectors was completed this month (a quarter of them new immigrants from Russia); and another course is in preparation.

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Announces that the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) offers scholarships for advanced studies at a German Institute of Higher Learning for the Academic Year 1973/74.

Applicants must hold at least the degree of M.A. or M.Sc. and must have passed their examination with high passing grades. They must be under the age of 33 and be proficient in the German language.

Information may be obtained from the Cultural Department of the German Embassy, 16 Rehov Soutine, Tel Aviv, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m.-12 noon, or from the Academic Secretaries of Israeli institutions of higher learning.

THE RADIO'S PRIVATE WAR

FOR two days, Israel Radio has been carrying on a private war — happily without bullets or bloodshed — with Jordan. "Private," because no government ministry admits to having been the source of the serious warnings reported to Jordan in successive broadcasts.

The original report apparently arrived in the form of a rumour brought by a visitor, who said he had heard that Jordan was about to allow the terrorists to re-establish themselves in Jerash and Ajlun, in southern Jordan. A similar report also reached the BBC from its Beirut correspondent, who is reputed to have close terrorist sources.

The radio has offered no explanation of the "warning," not even that it was an unfortunate mistake, it declares that there was no attempt to bolster the original report, but only coincidence; in fact that nothing

happened at all. But while individual radio journalists and editors are as much entitled to their opinions and their mistakes as the rest of us, the Radio as a body must be aware of the inescapable fact that their news reports have not only a state monopoly but a captive audience here, in Jordan, and wherever they can be heard.

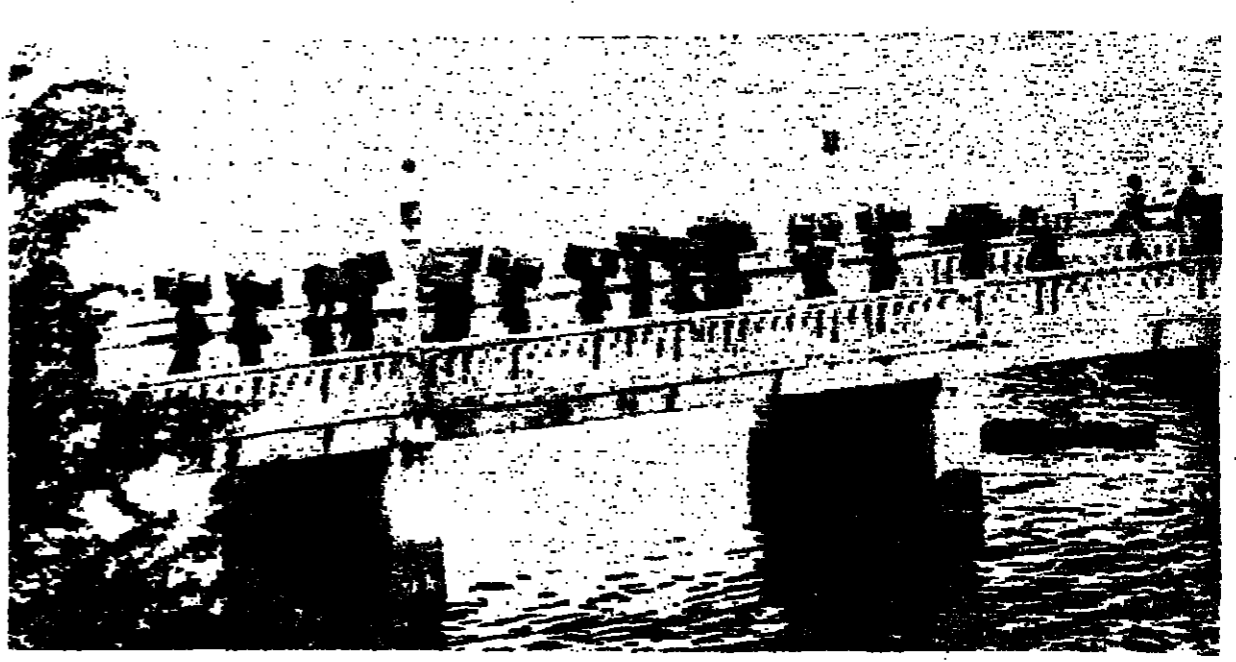
The episode is now presumably ended. One observer has put forward the theory that Israel seeks normalization in the West Bank and in relations with Jordan as the only secure road to peace, and that a sophisticated terrorist source in Beirut might employ the methods of psychological warfare in the hope of disrupting the relatively smooth relations that now exist.

Unfortunately, the matter is more easily explained as a piece of inept psychological warfare linked with the debate on the areas that has been in progress inside the Alignment. The statement in the Knesset by Defence Minister Dayan last week that the situation in the areas seemed satisfactory could be seen as a new stage in the argument.

The mysterious Chinese of Tanzania

About 20,000 Chinese are working on building a rail line from Zambia to Tanzania. The Chinese keep to themselves, have no

money to spend and show little interest in their surroundings. Peter Thomas, a Gemini correspondent, reports here.



Chinese railworkers disembark at Dar-es-Salaam. Each carries an identical new fibre suitcase. (Gemini)

DAR-ES-SALAAM — A CANTON-registered steamship ties up in Dar-es-Salaam harbour on a quiet Sunday afternoon. For a while there is unaccustomed activity. Lighters chug to and fro between the ship and the jetty — each bringing a batch of identically dressed Chinese, every one with his own, identical, brand-new fibre suitcase.

By the end of the afternoon, almost a thousand Chinese have disembarked. They have been rushed through the formalities — there is no individual identity-checking or customs examination — and packed into brand-new lorries. They are then driven away.

Through over the last 40 months thousands of Chinese have entered Tanzania like this, they are rarely seen in public after their first appearance. In the streets of Dar-es-Salaam little knots of five or six Mao-badged men are to be seen occasionally, wandering past the shops window-shopping but never buying, chattering brightly to one another in their own language.

firm that the figure of 20,000 Chinese living and working in Tanzania which was recently released by the Tanzanian authorities is substantially correct.

What are all these Chinese doing in Tanzania? People's China, though not regarded as a super-power like the Russians and the Americans, has been a real presence in Africa during the last ten years — the "decade of independence" for most of the continent's sub-Saharan nations. Yet there has been a difference. The Chinese for long preferred to keep a low profile in Africa, and though they were more in evidence in left-leaning countries like Guinea, Somalia and Tanzania than in other more capitalist states like Nigeria, Ivory Coast or Kenya, until recently the diplomatic and bilateral aid activities of other powers — notably the U.S., Britain and France — eclipsed anything that was being done in Africa by the Chinese.

Copperbelt to Dar-es-Salaam — a line of communication that would free land-locked Zambia from dependence on outlets through minority-ruled Mozambique and Rhodesia — they did so on the grounds that such a railway would not be "economically viable." It was inevitable that the Tanzanians and Zambians should look elsewhere for help. And they found it — in Peking. The Chinese agreed to finance the building of the multi-million dollar railway, and, for the past three years, thousands of Chinese workers and thousands of tons of Chinese material have poured into Dar-es-Salaam harbour to push the railhead forward through areas of Tanzania with considerable agricultural potential to mineral-rich regions of Zambia.

Nor is the Tan-Zam railway the only Chinese aid project in Tanzania. They are deeply involved in training the army — the People's Defence Force, as it is modestly called. Young conscripts in the National Service Units work on Chinese-organized agricultural schemes, often rice-paddies or vegetable farms. There is a Chinese-built radio station just outside Dar-es-Salaam, still partly run and maintained by Chinese personnel.

From Embassy staff and diplomatic wives — causes ribald speculation among the sociable Tanzanians. Devout, sometimes bigoted Muslims — and there are plenty of these in Tanzania, especially on the coast — look with grave misgivings on these militant, self-admitted atheists. The worst moment in Chinese-Tanzanian relations came when the Chinese engineers refused to reroute the railway around an old cemetery, a line of action which brought a crowd of shrieking Muslims to their camp.

Readers' letters

Ultimatum on peace

JOBS AFTER COLLEGE

Hadassah College replies:

The rumours

Marching to work

ISRAEL PRESS

U.N. INCITEMENT

Hetzfo (National Religious) comments on the latest U.N. General Assembly recommendation not to recognize any changes introduced by Israel in the areas occupied in 1967: "This resolution is based on a U.N. committee's report made up entirely of falsehoods concerning the situation in the areas — to the effect that Israeli forces are engaged in destruction of villages and suppression in the area. The truth is that most inhabitants of the areas have undergone an improvement in the economic and social status."

ing in the U.N. Assembly is to provide justification for Arab terrorism: "Indeed, the cumulative impression of these resolutions has already had its effect, which is apparent in enhanced intrusiveness in the position of the Arab countries, and in renewed preparation for further terrorist action in Europe as well as in this region."

MORAL STRENGTH OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In her "plain talk" with the editorial staff of The Jerusalem Post in the 40th Anniversary issue (December 7), Prime Minister Golda Meir mentioned, beside other points, "some Israelis" who "began to question their moral right to be here during the Irit and Biram episode."

CHILD'S WISDOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — With reference to my galloping inflation, I was struck by a rather pronounced similarity of outlook between my youngest granddaughter, now nine and a half, and some vociferous spokesmen of our more extremist workers' strike-action committees.

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